

Residence Communication Lacking

Mr. Guild's letter in last week's Dram has, at press time, resulted in Miss McKenzie's handing in her resignation as housekeeper in Brittain Hall. It is now amply clear that the entire episode encompasses a wide range of causes and effects. The resignation is not simply due to the published letter, but stems from a confusing combination of mis-interpretations, human nature, lack of communication and a poor definition of duties.

Secondly, Mr. Guild's letter was unfortunately poorly timed, because at press time last week many of his complaints were well on the way to being rectified or eliminated. However, Miss McKenzie interpreted the letter as a vote of non-confidence in her by the entire Men's Residence Society.

As defined by the Residence Business Manager, Mr. Baribeau, a housekeeper's duties are those specifically concerned with the physical supervision of the premises. Miss McKenzie was therefore attempting to implement the directives of the Residence Business Office and discovered that she was also bearing the full load of the main body of student's complaints as well.

Apparently the pressure aided in making her easily annoyed and irritable, adding to everyone's difficulties. Why was Miss McKenzie in the position of having to issue orders unilaterally with

no student co-operation? The answer lies with the conditions of the Men's Residence Society this fall.

This season a new system was adopted for the operation of Brittain Hall; ie: the men were informed last spring that we were to create our own policies. Consequently a number of us did a good deal of work on setting down the basic groundwork for a code for the Residence. We were advised that upon returning to class this fall these basic points would be available to all residents and we could carry on from there. September arrived-nothing was before us. We didn't even have the fundamentals. Naturally, supervision of the building can't cease while the system is reorganized. It is unfortunate that things developed to such a confusing extent. However, we have accomplished an incredible amount since the session started. To date we have had difficulty communicating our decisions so that all would know the score.

It is this writer's proposal that all rules directly or indirectly affecting the life of residents must be reviewed and agreed upon by the House Committee in consultation with the Business Manager. Furthermore, if Mr. Baribeau or any of his staff must rectify a situation concerning the physical operation of the building or, if the Business Office has a

complaint to serve against a particular resident, then they should first approach the House Committee. We can point out the problem to the man and suggest he eliminate it, explaining the reasons. If the party refuses to co-operate, then other actions can be pursued by the Business Office. Arbitration and bilateral consultation must be the method of setting guidelines.

Effective Oct. 1 each Residence member was issued a statement outlining what is presently expected of him. Using this form as our scaffolding we can begin arbitration immediately on any points which we might find disagreeable or a restriction of personal freedom.

Obviously many people are involved in this occurrence. We feel legitimate complaints were aired by both Principal parties in the misunderstanding. Exposing the difficulties, though initially unpleasant, will, we're confident, insure that amendments will commence shortly. Co-operation and patience plus constructive thinking beginning with the Dean right along to the individual resident will make Brittain Hall a community worth living in.



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Black market courses at U.W.O.

LONDON (CUP) — "Psst! Hey meester, you want to buy nice sociology class?"

Classroom overcrowding and a registration kafuffle have opened up a whole new area of free enterprise at the University of Western Ontario — a black market in course registration cards.

Some departments at the university have not bothered to keep track of course enrollment cards given out during registration, and as a result students could register in close to 30 different courses, some of them more than once.

And some students have been cashing in during a year when Western, bulging at the seams, has turned away students due to lack of space.

Less fortunate students turned away from overcrowded classes have been able to buy the required course card for prices ranging from \$2 to \$40.

"I need this course and if I have to buy a card to get into it, I will", said one. "Registration has really screwed me around this year."

"It's a queer thing," said UWO registrar J.K. Watson. "This is the first I've heard about it, but I can't imagine a student silly enough to buy a course card when he has just paid \$500 for tuition."

"I guess students need some sort of mother here to protect them from themselves".

Support this Saturday's Football Game

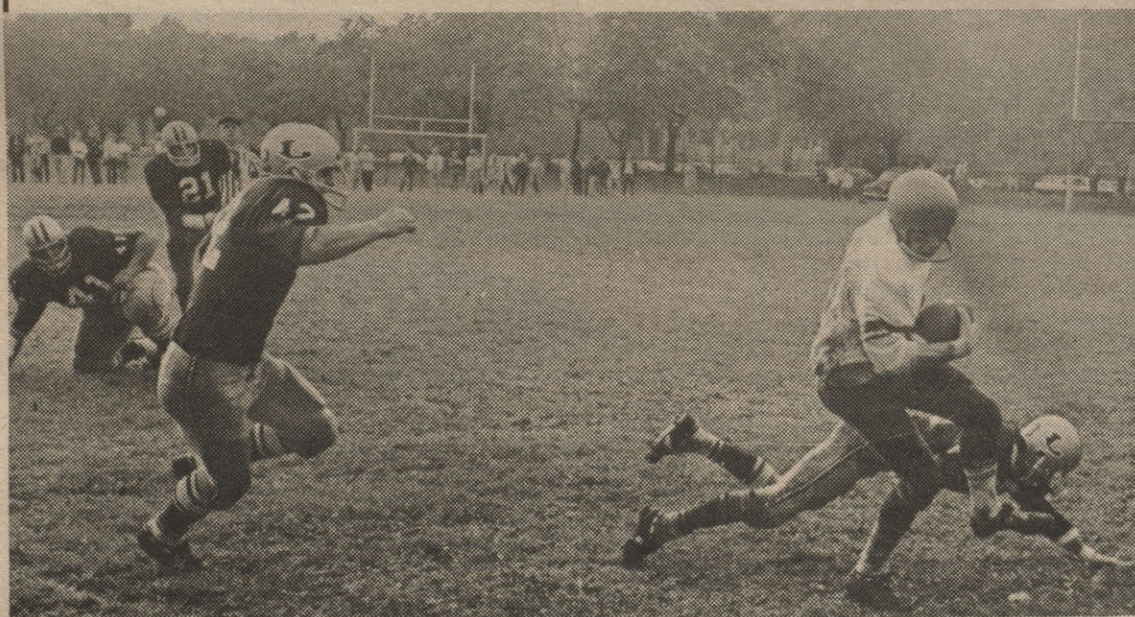


Photo by: Dave Rodgers

Dram Back on it's feet

At the Student Council meeting on September 28th, a second constitution was presented by the Editorial Board of the Dram. The first constitution, presented a week earlier, was rejected on the grounds that it was not sufficiently detailed in vital information. However, after the editorial staff

revised the constitution, it was approved with a few minor changes by Student's Council. The budget is now being written and will be presented to the Finance Committee on Council. With the passing of the constitution, the Dram has its direction, its stability, and its name official.

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Feedback

Sure you read the DRAM and, if approached, you will say you like it. This, more often than not, is to get whoever asks you off your back. We are the insane hoard who put out your paper and we are a pretty small section of this campus' student population. We are trying to put out more than an information rag and are being horribly frustrated in its publication. You are not giving us any feedback! How can anyone be inspired to produced an article when he or she knows pretty well for sure that Mac students will make no comment either pro or con. Any writer would rather be shot down in flames than get no comment at all.

If you are angry, frustrated or have an opinion or a reaction on anything write it down on paper. If you aren't opinionated be creative. We are aiming to put out a dynamic paper and this paper is supposed to be YOU. Be a part of it. Whatever you write will we will print providing you sign it. Make sure your facts are correct and all you have to answer for are your opinions. Give us some feedback and make your own waves.

The future of this paper depends on your contribution. It's an awful reflection on this college if if we have to print four letter words to get you excited. Don't get the idea that we are asking you to write for the benefit of the Dram staff. You will be writing for the good of your paper and your campus.

Macdonald College is a little backwater far from the chaotic flow of the outside world. It is too easy for your mind to congeal into a lump of cement and stagnate for several years. Keeping this paper in motion is one way to keep your head from losing itself. Your material may be mailed to Box 334 (no stamp needed at Mac Post Office), delivered to the main desk or the Publications Office in the C. C. Make the Dram a PAPER.

S.B.

Apathy wins

There was an open meeting of the Student Society on Monday, September 29 during the lunch hour. The purpose of said meeting was the receiving of nominations for the 3 members at large for the Student Council. There were only ten students who took the time to attend this meeting; even those who had indicated their desire to run for the three positions did not attend. The meeting was adjourned after the President refused to state his course of action for the upcoming year.



Rollie Speaks Out

Sir:

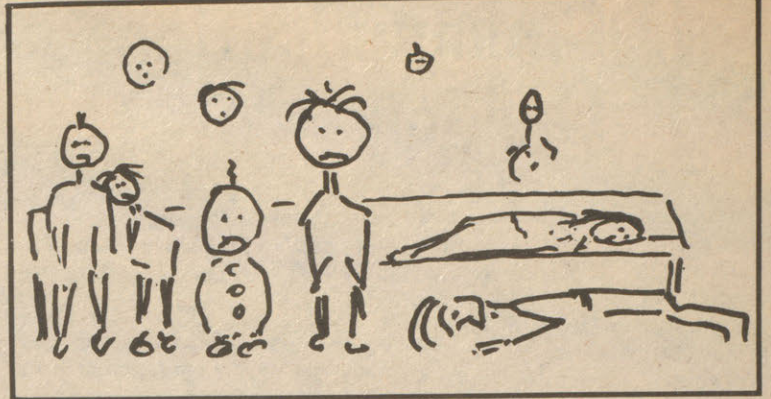
In setting out to explain the purpose of this letter, I find it extremely difficult to start at one specific item and work from there, because I would not like to belittle any particular issue that obviously must concern each of us. So at the outset, I wish to make it clear that on any subject at all, if there is, by this letter, not enough light shed, by all means come and see me or write your idea and feelings down. This concern for all student issues is my job, is my interest, that's what they heck I'm working for! I'll be as open and frank as possible, and I trust you will accept it that way.

To begin with, there is a real lack of communication. Cliched yes! But truth. The result has been an assortment of rumors, etc... very few based on fact, and many the fish that grew bigger by the telling. Items such as the Bar-Disco, beer party regulations, etc. have a lot of rumor in them, and that is all.

Your Students' Council, which you elected, is composed of 9 elected members at present, three more are to be elected next month. These people attempt to run, in your interest, to the best of their ability, the structure designated as student government. They are 8 different people, of all ages, opinions, faculties etc. Each has his or her preferences and ideals which each feels is equally important if not more so, to the others. The chances of them all agreeing together at the same time is asking a bit much.

For each and every one of you who comes to a council meeting, (and they are open to you all, since this is your organization), I challenge you to sit there and not want to add your opinion to the many offered. It is rather curious to see how vehement spectators become when they enter the discussions. They want their opinion to predominate as well. So instead of the usual 8 opinions we now have 10 or 11 or 12 as the case may be. And each added opinion has the same incidence of what people consider, and other rightly so, trivialities and pettiness, etc.

It may not be the most efficient but so far it has proved the most fair and democratic. Everyone may have his say. Everyone of you may have your say if you will just come. As chairman, I try to let every opinion be expressed and attempt to minimize the alienation that as you know, comes so easily during heated discussion, discussions in your interest. I can't and don't have the right to shut people up if they have something to say. So meetings and lengthy, they are lengthy



Highly motivated mac students attend lecture

ty because each must have his say. That is what you elected us for, to discuss and put into action that which will help us all one way or another.

Council is boring also. It's a real pain to have to sit down and go over tiny little details etc which quite frankly some times you wonder is it really worth it all. The executive must go over every dollar spent of your money, we try to protect your interests as best we can. Why? Because the first time 50c is misplaced someone is sure to come and squawk. Perhaps you feel this is a bit much to worry about, however if it is you lodging the complaint you can be sure, you're going to be very vehement and bothered. So we spend those hours listening to all the reasons for applications for money etc. We want to do the job, so we work at it.

If you ever want to see what we must go through in the way of time spent on these items, please do come and ask. It will amaze you how many of hundreds of tiny little details, each requiring their half hour or so. And how many free hours there are in a week!

With all this time being spent on simply keeping things running we perhaps aren't seen too often. We try to make ourselves as accessible as possible. We try to

deal with each issue raised, and 1,300 students find plenty of them.

Now, when we finally decide on something collectively, and I emphasize that these are not inane decisions, we are faced with. To you the issue may be simple. However often you don't get a chance to see the difficulties in putting something in operation or the consequences which we must try to iron out. If you doubt me come on down, we have 4 items of paramount importance, which we would just love to have people come and work on. We are 8 and we can only humanly stretch so far. We are advertising for people to fill positions. We haven't got an advertising or publicity director yet, so poster making along with a few energetic helpers we must do ourselves! Hardly our job on top of everything else. It is so easy to say why don't you do this or that we'd love to, but our problems are centering around just keeping things rolling. We'd like some of you to come and give a hand, leaving us time for the other things so important to us all.

You elected people to represent you. Do you go to them and see if they are doing their jobs? It is no secret that at times councillors aren't pulling their weight are you seeing which ones? Those

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Council this Week

by Ellen Nestle

The constitution and by-laws of the student, newspaper, the Dram were accepted by the Student Council at its meeting on September 29, 1969. The appointment of the Editor-in-Chief will be made from a list of recommendations of the Editorial Board upon the approval of the Council. The Editor-in-Chief, Andrew T. Hallam, will retain the responsibility of setting up a structure to satisfy and maintain the best possible staff and consequently for producing the best possible publication.

Money for the Clan, Photography, and the Post-Graduates.

The budgets of the Clan and the Photography Department were passed upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee. The honourable Post Graduate Councillor requested the consent of the Council to transfer the Post Graduate Trust Fund from McGill to the Bank of Montreal (St. Anne de Bellevue branch). This approval was given.

Resignations: by-election to be held

Two resignations were presented to Council by members. Councillors Louis Van Guelpen, from agriculture and Dave White, the Macdonald rep. to the McGill senate, presented their resignations which would go into effect after the by-election at which new members would be elected. The Council accepted the resignations.

Due to a lack of interest on the part of the students, there are still vacancies on the Council, the three members at large.

Nominations for all the positions have to be in by 5:00 p.m.

Monday, October 6. To be a nominee, a student needs ten signatures in addition to his own on a petition. The nominations plus the membership of the council will be introduced on Wednesday, October 8 at 12:45 in the C.C. ballroom. Further information can be found at the C.C. desk where nomination petitions are to be handed in. Elections will be held on the Tuesday following the acceptance of the nominations.

Beer Party rules still in effect

Since the QLB lawyer indicated that an organization is held responsible when under-age people attend a function at which liquor is served, the Council will accept only Macdonald ID's. The process of proving that you are over twenty did not relieve the Council and the C.C. of the responsibility in case of raid.

Speaking of the C.C., there are two positions open on the Centennial Centre Committee. Please inquire at the desk.

Bar and Discotheque Report

The Bar and Discotheque Committee presented its report on the possibility of developing a bar plus discotheque in the bowling alley and art room located in the downstairs area of the C.C. Clayton Wright is the chairman of the committee. Other members are Bert Van Keydebreck, Operations Sub-Committee chairman; Susan Baker and Susan McDonald, Decorations Sub-Committee Chairmen Bar Sub-Committee Chairmen are Danny McKinney and Jacques Thoin. The Lighting and Audio Sub-Committee Chairmen is Clayton Wright. The council voted in principle to accept the idea of having a bar-disco on campus. The projected cost is \$18,500.



The Executive of the Student Council will do further work in this area in co-operation with the Administration. The main question concerns the student population in future years and the feasibility of the Council meeting the cost of the Bar Disco.

Senate Report by Dave White

Macdonald Senator Dave White reported to the Council that the new Student Council Constitution will be voted on at the next session of the Senate. He also informed the Council of the positions on Senate Committees which are open to Macdonald Students. The process of selecting the 7 or 8 students needed will be done in conjunction with McGill University. This policy will be discussed on Wednesday, October 1.

Comments

The actual amount of verbiage that occurs at any Council meeting can not be translated into readable print. Much time is spent concerning Constitutional procedure. In fact, the members of the Council listened to the reading of the Constitution (the old one which will probably be out of date in two weeks pending Senate action). Since the open meeting had such a small attendance, business that according to the Constitution should have been done, wasn't done. Part of the Council meeting was wasted discussing the fact that this wasn't done. As a reporter, I feel that much of the available time is needlessly wasted by many of the honourable members of council who appear more concerned with Parliamentary procedure than the common sense of circumstances.

Student Nominations

3 Members at large

(This is the second call for these positions, since none came forward on the first call!)
Sub-Article 4

ELECTION OF MEMBERS:

A. General procedure
1. voting shall be by ballot
2b. for the 3 members at large, candidates attaining the highest number of votes shall be elected.

3. nominations shall be received during a 5 day period which shall be 2 days prior to a meeting of the Student's Society at which they will be confirmed.

4. no person shall sign more than a total of 2 nominations.

6. no official campaigning shall begin before the adjournment of the Student's Society meeting. There shall be no campaigning on the day of voting.

B. Members
12. a. any member of the Student's Society shall be eligible for nomination.

b. the members shall be elected by all members of the Student Society.

Duties in general: attend all council meetings, usually 1 per week on Monday evening, and assist wherever possible in executing Council decisions.

Senator

a) any student who, at the time of commencement of the office

for which he is seeking nomination, will have been a member of the Students' Society for at least one academic year, is eligible for nomination.

b) all members of the Students' Society are eligible to vote for the Student Representative of McGill Senate.

Agr. Rep.

a) any member of the Student's Society registered in the Agricultural Undergraduate Society shall be eligible to vote for the Agricultural — Undergraduate Society Councillor.

b) All members of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society are eligible to vote for the Agricultural Undergraduate Society Councillor.

Deadline for all Nominations

Monday October 6th at 5:00 p.m.

DATE OF ACCEPTANCE
OF NOMINATIONS:

In person

Wednesday October 8th at the Open Students' Society Meeting (see ad this page).

Actual Voting Date: Tuesday October 14.

ALL ACTUAL NOMINATIONS:

Shall be in writing accompanied by 10 signatures, and the signature of the candidate accepting his nominations. Nominations will be verified as acceptable at the open Student Society meeting.

INFORMATION:

Any and all inquiries pertaining to any and all student activities can be answered or handled at the Reception Desk, Centennial Center.

ply talk. There are 1,300 students who talk, and I come up high on the list! Those of us who work is only a fraction of that.

Few remember or think of the positive things we have done and do. It is good to keep trying for improvements initiated by constructive criticism. And everyone finds something to criticize. Every now and then perhaps people would consider how much positive work is done also.

In summation, I am long winded. I was only really starting. I don't feel I've even scratched the surface of what I'd like to explain. This is your council, your college. We're doing our best. If it is not good enough please, in all sincerity, come and give us a hand or discuss it. You will understand our problems, your problems, far better.

Any and all inquiries etc, may be directed to us by coming to the Centennial Desk, leaving your name and telephone number if we're not there.

All our council meetings are open to you. We have loads of empty spectators seats. We acknowledge your right of discussion, so you can join in on the discussions.

We're doing our best in the time we have. Whether it is enough or not, there is plenty more to do. We, and I say it for the umpteenth time, would appreciate and want you to come and get involved. Let's get this year really going. If you read this far, that's real patience and perseverance.

Rowan Lalonde

Letters cont'd

who are doing a lot, and there are some doing way more than their share, can't do anything about the ones who don't. It is you who must voice your disapproval. And not just on hearsay. Come and get the facts. All our minutes, all our constitutions, they are yours to inspect. But the person in all sense of fair play who goes around yelling his head off on something that is not based on fact, I will guarantee I'll let you know about it and him. So many are quoting without ever having been at the meetings etc. To criticize council collectively is grossly unjust,

find the specific item or opinion at fault, and start from there.

What does it all add up to? Just this, Council as a whole works for you. Some are slack. But some work very hard and long on problems the majority of you wouldn't want to be bothered with. No one pats them on the back. They don't expect it, they want to do the job. To have unjust and untrue statements etc. expressed about them only adds more weight to the tasks they are trying to cheerfully accomplish for you. The things we do maybe you don't want discussed

but some other fellow student did want. Who do we please? Obviously, we try to please all.

There are a hundred and one jobs around. They don't all take months of work. We'd love to have you come out.

One point I would like to stress before I forget. Anyone who feels he can criticize is above all justified to do so. It is his right. However, if he doesn't do or hasn't done any appreciable work himself, I feel justified on my part to point this out and answer accordingly. And work is not sim-

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Rambling Reporter

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF LAST WEEK'S DRAM?

1. Mike (Scotty) Johnston-Stewart Agr II

It was good but let's have a scandal column to bring out the true campus life!?



2. Bob Shanks 2D.P.

It wasn't to bad, but it didn't cover anything of interest.



3. Donna Weslowski 2D

It was good. I liked the Comment.



4. Brenda Gardner 2D

It was good. I liked that letter about Miss McKenzie.



5. Sandie Urquhart F.D.

They contradicted themselves in two articles. In the council report they said there were so many under 20 yet in another report it stated 50% of the students were over 20.



6. Glen Horton Agr I

It was pretty good. I thought the poem was good and also the article on the constitution.



7. Jim Bergeron Agr II

Jimmy Guild's article caused a lot of excitement. That's what I feel we need more of around here.



8. Susan Turnbull F.D.P.

I didn't like it. I think there is a lot that could be done to improve it. Maybe a bit more about the faculties and what is going on.

Then there was the student registering for this year who wrote in the space allotted for sex on his employment form, "twice a week." To this Henderson replied "You must be joking!" The student replied, "No, never more than twice a week." Glad to see we have an economist in our midst.

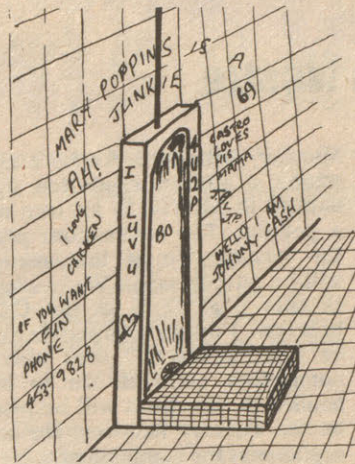
Rumour has it that three members of the Rugby Team have been arrested for indecent exposure during last Saturday's game. Andy Hallam was seen to prance across the field in a half-assed fashion; Francois Millette let it all hang out; and Peter Baker had 4 cheeks in plain view.

Want some information? It took the boys at No. 3 Senneville Road all day Sunday to clean up the mess from Saturday night. Well Duckett, when's the next party?

Al Brown is an exhibitionist. Has anyone seen the bum-fluff kids, Scotty Johnston-Stewart and gorgass George Eades? They have been reported missing since Tuesday night; possibly drowned at Cousineau's.

Conditions for this weekend's Grand Prix are excellent, as reported by our Brittain Hall correspondent, Jim Guidiup. Gate figures are expected to double from last week. The last races are likely to prove the most ex-

The Pissoir



citing as well as the most exhausting. The meet closes Sunday at mid-night. Next week we are hoping to be in a position to forecast our weekend double.

Porky is horny.

Barney is supposedly going

through his second childhood; he is sitting on the pot.

Seriously folks, the Gazette wrote a lot of bull about last Saturday's game. Loyola didn't lose, The Clansmen beat them. Our boys are number 1 and we're proud of them. Incidentally, anyone who misses this Saturday's game is a S....

Chief Rent-a-cop McDougal is after speed cyclist Prof. Baker.

The boys send their love to Anne McIver, who is now residing at Bishop's. Someone please run and give the message.

It appears that Lower Campus is getting a break this year due to inclement weather, or is it the influx into Brittain Hall. Prospects for Indian Summer are good, however; the grass is two inches long and most comfortable.

From observation, the RA's are getting a free ride through college. If they would only come down to earth the boys from Brittain Hall may be able to enjoy more fully the comforts of Laird and Stewart Halls.

Whatever happened to those three large members who were supposed to be running for Council?

Who is the ass who churned up the Oval? Are you proud, Ass?

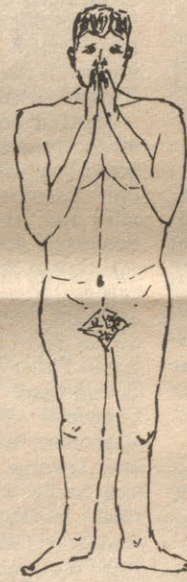
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MEETING

All Students

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Agenda

- accept nominations submitted
- presentation of 69-70 Council members
- outline of coming year by Students' Council President.

Macdonald Choral Society

The Macdonald Choir Society will commence rehearsals on Tuesday, October 6th at 4:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The Fall season highlight will again be the Christmas Concert to be given in early December. New members, both male and female, are welcome to join the Society at its first rehearsal. No auditions are held and singing experience is not necessary.

The Choral Society has secured the services of a new director, Mr. Campbell Vincent, who is a graduate student in Education. Mr. Campbell, who is an Australian, has had wide experience in band and choral conducting.

The Trouble is Targets

I recently received a letter from a rather indignant housewife who complained of a major injustice which she had been subjected to after completing her grocery shopping.

On the afternoon of September 2nd, Mrs. B. Grump entered her local grocery store and proceeded toward her usual cake mix shelves. She purchased one Betty Crocker chocolate cake mix and had the finished product ready for evening dinner. To her utter shock and dismay both Mrs. Grump and her family found that the cake was simply too good to eat. The chocolate filling and icing were far too flavourful to bite into. The family was seized with the ridiculous urge to put the masterpiece on display, rather than proceed to finish it. The cake could not be eaten!

In a desperate attempt to rectify such scandalous dealings, the irate housewife wrote to me.

"The public simply cannot be exposed to such rich flavour without forewarning," was Mrs. G's main beef. "Our taste buds are just not ready for it!" She further demanded we look into Betty Crocker's career.

Naturally I had Miss Crocker's file brought up immediately and her life history from the past 15 years was thoroughly investigated. The result of our investigations will surprise some and satisfy others. We discovered

that the rumour founded several months ago, concerning strange goings-on between Miss Crocker and Duncan Hines was true. The pair was definitely seen together frequenting several choice kitchens. Of course we reported our findings to the proper authorities and the public will feel safe in knowing that Betty Crocker's cooking license has been suspended for a six-month period.

Dipping into the mailbag once more I came up with a further example of public injustice. This case involved a frustrated dentist who wished to file a complaint against the makers of the electric toothbrush. The manufacture of this troublesome gimmick has caused the poor dentist an endless amount of headaches and not enough toothaches. According to him, it is the electric toothbrush which has reduced cavities by 4%, and not Crest as previously believed.

Our dentist now finds that he can no longer fill in his days. His job has lost its routine drill, and the poor dentist is almost penniless. An investigation on our part will only render fruitless results for the manufacturers cannot be stopped. Unfortunately good dental health is the price we must pay for progress.

That's it until the next time, when once more we will peek into the devilish dealings of the wicked.

Terry Saba

I'll be back in Two

Last night I ate hot boiled corn. Corn is an excellent excuse for eating melted, golden butter and salt. Corn is great. I ate three twisted, knarled, luscious cobs. With every-squishing mouthful I fell further and further back into the events of last summer. Thinking of all the dents and bumps my personality received. Dents and bumps that never get pushed out to make you smooth you again. Thinking of all the things I said which were really bad, of the glorious holidays which I never had.

It was hours after when Sam came over with his dumb girlfriend. In fact they are both very dumb, and in their own dumb way they are deeply in love, and their love is the most beautiful thing they have and makes them beautiful. She stood tapping her foot so slowly and irregularly to the music that it was hard to tell whether she was losing her balance or loving the record. Sam started orating on his fishing trip. They had both gone up north, lived in a tent and fished for two weeks. Sam was going on and on.

"We were just about to go back to camp when I decided to try one last cast right beside that old log. You know the one? You know, the one that is half in the water and half out. You know the place? Well anyway, we were just about to go back when I casted and that's when it happened." Isn't that right dear? Sam needs a lot of reinforcement when he talks. I just kept rubbing my beard in a nodding motion which to Sam meant I was following but to anyone else meant that I was suffering from acute boredom. Sam droned and his girlfriend tapped. Both went on and on and on. Suddenly I jumped up realizing that I hadn't had anything to eat for dinner except three cobs of corn. I picked up the phone and ordered a double fish and chips. Fifteen minutes later I was so involved in eating that I forgot all about my missed vacation, all about the accumulation of nasty dents and bumps in my personality and all about everything except those things which were beautiful. In fact just before I fell asleep I can remember thinking about Sam's girlfriend. I was thinking how for two weeks her body and breasts must have smelled of fish... but that must have been beautiful too.

HERE IS YOUR SCHEDULE OF FALL FAIR ACTIVITIES AT LAST!!!

Tuesday, Oct. 14 to Friday, Oct. 17
at 5:00 P.M.

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Wednesday, Oct. 15
at 5:30 P.M.

A.U.S. and H.E.S. sponsor a
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CHEEP price: **\$1.00** per dinner
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at 7:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

"HAY FROLIC"

Hay Ride leaves from the Centennial Centre, going to the Barn Dance at the Farm Centre. Music by "Coggin and Country Gentlemen."

Advance tickets are **75¢** each.

(Wagon will return you to Centennial Centre.)

Thursday, Oct. 16

in the afternoon

TABLOID MEET

Have you entered yet?

at 8:00 P.M.

LIT and DEB "FUN NITE"

in the Assembly Hall

Admission: **25¢** per person

Friday, Oct. 17

at noon

"GRAND PRIX" - by the Gold Key Society in the Centennial Centre.

at 7:30 P.M.

SOPH-SENIOR (FOOD SCIENCE) FOOTBALL GAME on the football field.

at 8:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

BEER PARTY in the Games Room

Admission: **25¢**

Saturday, Oct. 18

at 2:00 P.M.

BISHOP'S vs. MAC FOOTBALL GAME come out and cheer the team.

at 9:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

"HARVEST MOON" Semi-formal in the Ballroom.

Art Arduini will provide the music
(There will be a licensed bar)

Tickets are **\$3.50** in advance
\$4.00 at the door.

All tickets will be on sale

MONDAY, Oct. 6

in the

Centennial Centre

AND IN THE

Stewart Foyer.

We're glad to see that you've cleaned up the act, Scotty and George, but couldn't you have at least cleaned up the sink afterwards.

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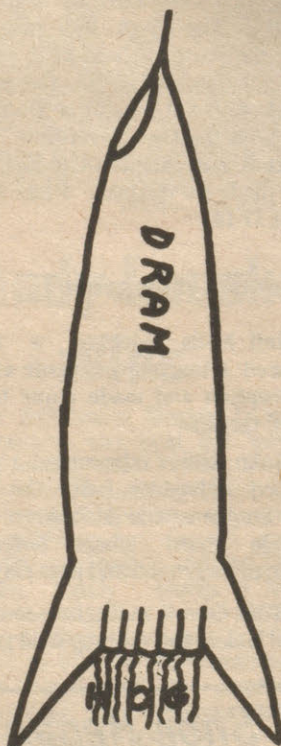
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SPORTS

A Good Defense can still be a good offense

After beating Loyola it is most difficult for a coach to be slightly dissatisfied with his teams performance, however, when we evaluate our performance we become more aware of our inability last Saturday to move the ball with authority.

Weather conditions in the first half eliminated any outside running we had planned for the game. It also made passing most hazardous. As a result we were left with straight ahead power running which depends entirely on the ability of the offensive line



Coach's Corner

by Bob Pugh

to block out our opponents. General conditions were not conducive to carry this out.

This week we will work most diligently on offensive blocking and pass protection blocking. We must move the ball this Saturday. Against Loyola, the defensive team put on a most admirable showing and we are counting on a repeat performance from them against Sir George.

To compliment their efforts our offensive team must make an effort to maintain possession of the ball. Fumbles, miscues, and

poor blocking made for a most frustrating afternoon against Loyola.

Tomorrow we must concern ourselves with the fine passing of young Lefebvre, the Q.B. for Sir George and the off-tackle running of Dyse. Sir George, after the story game against Bishop's, are going to be "up" for this game. However, if we can get strong efforts from both our offensive and defensive teams look for a few surprises.

Predictions for St. George: Tomorrow it will be the "Dragons" turn to win.

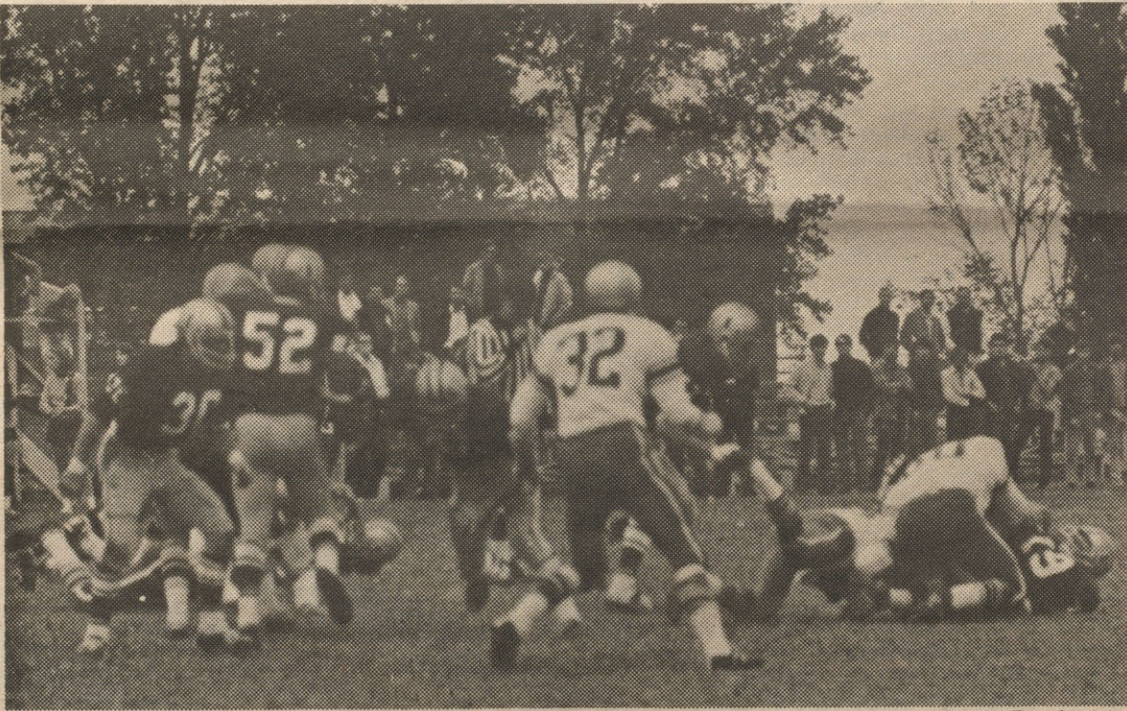
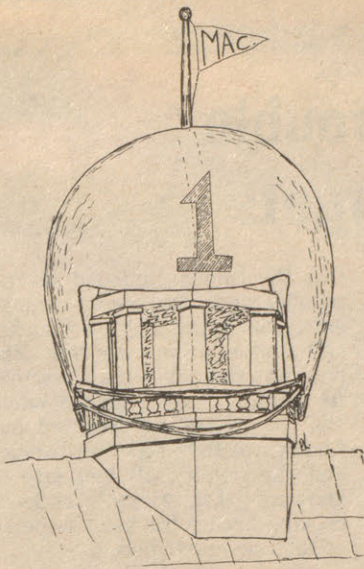


Photo by: Terry Goodwin

Clansmen Football Roster

No.	Name	POSITION	No.	Name	POSITION
63	Bolhius, William	DT	52	Miller, Alec	D.G.
11	Booker, Chris	QB-DH	19	Mills, Jeff	C.L.B.
42	Bradshaw, Dave	DE	53	Ormos, Tom	D.H.
32	Butler, Mike	C.L.B.	14	Page, Dave	F.
	Cote, Jean	D.H.	73	Peacock, Gary	E.
40	Denman, Wayne	C	74	Rayner, Brad	F.
10	Donnelly, Graham	Q.B.		Reid, Paul	
50	Duckett, Brian	G.	18	Robinson, Al.	F.
51	Garard, George	D.E.	17	Sandman, Art	H.
70	Govan, Peter	I.L.B.	75	Suffield, Rick	F.
16	Gillies, John	D.H.	71	Stevens, Trevor	D.H.
41	Hector, Ian	C.	72	Swinden, Bill	E.
21	Klinck, John	D.H.	60	Thompson, Bob	T.
64	Kat, Gary	Tackle		Tremaine, Bob	D.H.
30	Kennedy, Richard	D.H.	15	Walsh, Brian	C.L.B.
20	Laird, Bob	C.L.B.		Webb, John	G.
33	MacLaren, Rod	I.L.B.	62	Younie, Harry	T.
61	MacKenzie, Mike	D.T.			



We're Number 1

On Saturday the fans were treated to a great example of defensive play. Loyola was not able to get her offense rolling against the quick tackles and the superb pass protection of Rick Kennedy and company. The main threat offensively for Loyola was Belvedere, but due to the "kill Belvedere" attitude of John Gillies, Trevor Stevens and Ron MacLaren that developed over the previous weekend, this threat was nullified.

The first touchdown for Mac was scored by Jeff Mills when he picked up a blocked Belvedere punt and scrambled for the goal line. Tom Ormos converted. At half time the score was 16-7 for Loyola.

In the second half our defense still hit and held Loyola in her end of the field. Offensively Mac showed sparks but missed scoring on many occasions. Then Art Sandman ran for a touchdown. This was also converted by Tom Ormos. The stage was now set for the winning field goal. With 28 seconds to go in the game Rick Suffield caught a Donnelly pass on the twenty yardline. Tom Ormos was called out to kick and be made no mistake. Final score was 17-16.

The stars of the game:

Jeff Mills blocked a kick, scored a touchdown, made an interception and made many beautiful tackles.

John Gillies intercepted a pass, killed Belvedere (with the help of Stephens and MacLaren) and made many smart defensive moves on ground and pass plays.

Tom Ormos made two converts and kicked the winning field goal.

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Rugby New

Win-wise last weekend's record was far from good, as the team lost both its games. However, we did manage to exonerate ourselves by playing to the best of our present capabilities.

As our present schedule is set up, we are playing mostly "A" teams. As there is such a difference between Montreal "A" and "B" sides we decided to play the better teams. In this case one win against the "A's" would be of more value than ten wins against the poorer "B" teams.

Saturday's game was especially maddening. For a while they had it over us on experience. Our conditioning was such that we were able to keep the ball in their end except for the two times they scored a try. Needless to say the rain didn't help our handling but both teams were equally affected, and the game was slowed down accordingly. The slowness of the game didn't stop it from being rough and given the same game conditions, with more experience, Mac would have won.

Sunday's game was against "The Sid Sanford Selects" at the Montreal Irish grounds. The Selects were a team of All Stars who were trying for positions on the Quebec rugby side for the upcoming finals against the Ontario team. Some people considered us mad for accepting a game against them because of their prowess, but personally I thought we were very fortunate to be allowed to play against them, because of their high caliber and knowledge of the game.

One thing that the "Selects" hadn't counted on was the fact that while 'Mac' does not play polished rugby we are keen and we can move the ball. This was shown on several long runs by the Mac three quarters and the hard work by the scrum; notably Kerry Blagrove, Eric Krantz and Bernie Beaulieu. Scoring for Mac were Jacques Millette with a try, and Winston Barnwell with a penalty kick. "Selects" scored five tries converting three.

Coming Events

Saturday Oct. 4

Football: S.G.W.U. vs. Mac, home, 2:00 p.m.

Rugby: Wanderers vs. Mac away, 3:00 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 5

Rugby: TMR vs. Mac home, 3:00 p.m.

Monday Oct. 6

Deadline for nominations for Council 5:00 p.m. Student Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 7

STS Elections

Wednesday Oct. 8

Student Society Open Meeting, C.C. Ballroom.

Tuesday Oct. 14

Student Society Elections.

MORE SPORTS

Girls Field Hockey

The Macdonald Lassies played their first exhibition game against the staff, Thursday Sept. 25. All the 22 girls that remain had a chance to play on the field. Our girls played well and hard and it was quite accidental that the Staff beat them in a close 1-0 in the first half. Our goalies Joan Longtin and Anne Smith deserve special mention. The spirit is very keen and practices are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. With

several more exhibition games in the coming weeks, it is hoped that we will have lots of spectators to cheer us on to victory.

As fate would have it we secured victories in our next two games. Monday evening we beat John Rennie High 1-0 and Tuesday evening we won a double header against McGill. The first was by default and the second by the great determination and teamwork displayed by our lassies.



Photo by: Alan Stewart

Peter Baker stomps it to them in Saturday's Rugby Action.

Mac Cheerleaders

Here's to those gals who stayed out in the rain and gave the fellows vocal support when the spectators all ran for shelter. The girls started the cheering on the bus and did not quit till the trip back to Mac. A lot of credit must be given to them. They got 75 people to go out by bus and support our Clansmen.

At the game, our fans, though outnumbered by about 5-1, showed more spirit than the Loyola fans. The cheerleaders led the cheering throughout the game. At the Sir George game the cheerleaders will receive (hopefully)

vocal support from Rick Jacques, who will be Mac's official male cheerleader.

The cheerleaders are:

Susan Bates PABS I
Linda Boast FD
Marta Fudakowska FDP
Agnes Klauber FDP
Judi Levine 2DP
Evelyn Murray 2S
Barbie Norman FD
Ruth Ogilvie - Captain 2BP
Patti Proudfoot 2BP
Lynn Weir 2 BP

Flag Football

The inter-class Flag Football got underway last week. Ed II went undefeated in three starts. Ag III had one win in as many games. Norm Woods of Ed II jumped into an early lead in the Individual scoring with 26 points. He was followed by Scott Hall, Ed I 24 points, Gary Greenwood, Ed II 20 points and Leo La France, Ed II with 18.

Ed II 40-Pabs 0; Ed II 20-Ag IV 0; Ed II 26-P G O; P.G. 24-Ag IV 0; Ag III 12-Ed II 7, Ed I 12-Ag II 0; Ed I 13-Dips 7.

Individual Scoring:

Ed II Norm Woods 26, Ed II Gary Greenwood 20, Ed II Leo La France 18, Ed I Scott Hall 24.

Intramurals

Swim Marathon

The Girls' Intrafloor Swim Marathon will start Sunday night at 7:30 in Stewart Hall pool, with a fun and free-for-all game of water polo. Any girl of Macdonald College who would like to come may — and you don't have to be a good swimmer to play.

Then, on Monday, the Marathon itself, will start. The rules will be posted in the residences, in the pool and on the W.A.A. boards in Stewart and the Centennial Center, so commuters are also invited to swim.

The Marathon lasts from October 6 — October 9, and all that is involved is swimming lengths of the Stewart pool during recreational swim periods:

Monday - Friday 12:30- 1:20
Monday and Wednesday 4:30- 5:30
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9:00-10:00
Wed., Friday 9:30-10:30

Anyone who swims even 1 length will earn points for her team. The floor representatives will explain more when your first get-together is held.

Nancy Layton
Manager

All female students should meet with their W.A.A. representatives soon pertaining to Intramurals. The reps are:

Stewart

Rae Moore - 1st floor, Candy Loucks - 2nd floor, Marg Stewart - 3rd floor, Commuters - Ruth Ovilvie.

Laird

Brenda Wagner, Pat Gorman, Sharon McCaffery.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Photo by: Mike Muldoon

Candy Loucks wins

The Intramural Singles Tennis Tournament was held last week from Tuesday until Friday. Being the first intramural sport of the season, participation was not overwhelming, but enough girls provided competition and had lots of fun. Candy Loucks of No-names, second floor Stewart Hall, defeated Michèle Gagnon by 7-5 and 6-1 to win the championship.

The results of the Doubles Tournament which ended today will be listed next week.

The manager, Candy Loucks, would like to thank all the girls who turned out to make these tournaments, both singles and doubles, the success they were.

Cold Buffet at C. C. Coffeeshop

Fill up your plate for \$1.15
Serve yourself

Sunday Oct. 5 11:30-7:00 p.m.



Photo by: Dave Rodgers

General Tendencies this week

This is a dangerous time for you! You may find your legs lengthening or shortening virtually without control. You will be stunned by the hows and whys. You will make other people happy and excited and aware. Go out, look around, refresh your head. Grow! If depression sets in - tear your hair out.

Classified Ad

I'm the attractive, swinging co-ed wanted by the Brittain Hall resident in room 108. For references contact the occupants of rooms 208 and 338, Brittain Hall. I'm willing to go along with anything that you desire of me, but not, not, not lumpy gravy. Ready and waiting in Stewart Hall, room 30?

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Dear Annie,

I have fallen in love with a very tall, dark-haired Aggie. I don't even mind his big nose or ears because I love the colour of his eyes. How can I get him to notice me?

Love,
Missed

Dear Missed,

I understand this Aggie is the president of some student organization — try attending one of his meetings — you'll be the only one there who'll listen to him.

Dear Annie,

My room-mate has left his keys at home for the past week, leaving me to be official doorman. What can I do?

Love,
Dirty Doorman

Dear Dirty Doorman,

I'm sure he's getting copies made for his harm. Hang loose your rewards will come.

Dear Annie,

As a well-adjusted red-blooded Canadian male, I would normally never have considered writing to you. In fact, I am repulsed at the very thought of putting pen to paper to pour out my soul for all Dram readers to scrutinize. Tomorrow, I know, everyone will be pointing at me and snickering. I just can't bear the thought of being made a figure of public ridicule, to be mocked at by all. My face will flush, my hands tremble, and my size thirteen feet stumble. I'll probably have to spend my time locked in my room under my bed. Thank God, my pink flowered curtains have deterred any prospective room-mate. In fact, I think I'll reconsider the whole thing before I write about my problems.

Yours truly,
Shy

Dear Shy,

In reply to your explicitly stated hang-ups, I would like to point out that I don't give a damn, and neither should you about the readers of the Dram. My after office hours will be posted on the C. C. board-come see me then.

Butterfield - a possibility

With the present over-saturation of the student body with folk music, it's time for a change to some modern contemporary group such as the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. Butterfield's Blues is not beyond the budget of the Student's Council. The organization of such an event, with a possible added group such as the 49th Parallel would appeal to Blues and Rock fans alike in a gigantic show which would better than pay for itself. This is not saying anything about the overall improved feeling on campus of belonging to a progressive institution comparable to McGill or S.G.W.U.

People may say that an artist such as Butterfield wouldn't pull a crowd, but there is a strong possibility that he would be a better crowd drawer than the folk duet we had here in January.

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but every
Englishman is
an island"**

- Prince Peter Kropotkin

P.C.S.F.

"Macdonald College now has a new club on the scene. The Progressive Conservative Student Federation opened its newest Chapter right here on the Campus. The first meeting which was held on Wednesday Sept 24th, was a great success and those who were present are looking forward to a great year.

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